# HOW I FOUGHT USED CHILD POLICE FRAUD.

BY JOHN M'CULLAGH.

(Superintendent of Bleetlens and Ex-Chief of Police.)

SUPERINTENDENT OF ELECTIONS M'CULLAGH.

crowded parts of the city are rented registered and voted; it should be made

'planted' in these places. For free copy before being registered, and the board, free beer and lodging they are Chairman of the Board of Inspectors

willing to register as many times as should be compelled to indorse upor

consider it no diagrace. They bear sign his name thereto.
their punishment without a murmur. The provisions of the Election law re-

spectable portions of the city owing to that the great source of the pro-

the bitter determination of the Tam- titution of the elective franchise many organization to defeat the Repub-lican candidate for Assembly in the or connected with gambling

houses in several Assembly districts se-called hotels. Any legislation were pressed into service and sent to which will result in the suppres-the Nineteenth Assembly District to sion of these places or a more

mandatory upon naturalised citizens to produce their certificates or a certified

garding the designation of party em-

blems should be amended so as to pro-

vide that the emblem selected by the

State convention of a party shall not

be changed except by the body selecting

SOURCES OF FRAUD.

houses, cheap lodging-houses and

of in purifying our primaries and

looking toward a larger compensation

why they should not receive propor-

tionately the same for registration

"I most earnestly recommend that

of a Deputy Attorney-General to repre-

POLICE BOARD ANGRY.

Supt. McCultagh concludes:

"Experience

y those who are active in district poli-

while the real culprits who induced the

miserable men to commit the crimes

are left at large to repeat the business

TAMMANY DID IT.

"These methods in all their essentials

which have prevailed in the lower parts of the city for years, were carried for

"Employees and hangers-on of the

pool-rooms, dance-houses and gambling-

hired for the purpose. One gang of thirty-five repeaters was sent into the

district from the Thirty-fourth Assembly

OPPOSITION BY POLICE.

City of New York that co-speration

and aid in comential matters which

requested under the law have been

the provisions of the election law

erimes against the franchise, those

their superiors in these parties-

lars, but have gone so far as to as

mult and arrest some deputies of

this department while in the dis-

charge of their duty.

"I am compelled to report that

Superintendent of Elections Complains Bitterly of Opposition by City Police Department to His Efforts to Protect the Ballot.

His Legal Demands Ignored or Evaded and Deputies Assaulted While the Police Department Took Upon Itself Arbitrary Powers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 14.—The Police Department of New York City is handled without gloves in the annual report of Cullagh, submitted to Gov. Roosevelt to-day. Claiming the effective work him he says:

"The active opposition of the Police Department of New York District-Attorney and his assistants have utterly failed to give ly sympathy or co-operation. In lite of this offenders have been rrented, found guilty and senenced through special grand turies and asscial terms of court, particular cases. The apparent efforts of those charged with the maintenance of the peace give aid and comfort to felous who would violate the franchise have emphasized the need of the work for which this department was created."

### MANY FRAUDS PROBED.

During the year original actions sing from arrests made in 1800 have prosecuted, naturalization frauds she eastern and southern district atton and election supervised, and viotions of the Penal Code relating to the first time into one of the most reimes against the franchise have been rosecuted, and in addition machinery mas been provided for the Attorney-General and his deputies in bringing violators before special terms of the Supreme Court called for the purpose

"The last Legislature did not appropriate money to meet the ameniments late day in the session when the amenddicapped in its work by lack of funds District and another gang of between and deputies. The law allowed the ap- fifty and sixty was sent from the Sixth pointment of 800 deputies, but the appro- and Eighth Assembly Districts. Many printion restricted the force to less than of these men registered twice, and Because of this the work could be nearly all of them once. Assembly districts, and for the same reason I find myself absolutely without means to continue the work of the de partment, and I respectfully request that the Executive will supplement m) efforts to immediately secure from the Legislature an appropriation sufficient to defray the expenses of the department until the regular apropriation for

After reviewing the strife in Tammany Hall in the Ninth and Thirty-fourth districts he says:

### CITY OFFICERS HINDER.

"The attempts of this department to prevent the illegal registration and voting by inmates of charitable institutions were hindered in every possible way by the legal uster lack of good faith in following out the decisions of the courts. The District-Attorney of New York County and his assistants mainthat 147 persons arrested in 1886 for attempted voting from charitable institutions were "inmates," but "employees" turn for board, lodging and medi-

"The Police Department has taken upon itself arbitrary powers in its treatment of matters relating to the election by promulgating and practising the theory that where a man, charged with the felony of illegally registering, gains admission behind the guard rail with the object of committing another felony is a quantity of documents to show that the didn't get and there is a quantity of documents to show that he guard for any assistance the property of the Board was surprised and indignant over it.

"Why, Sugt. McCullagh's bureau has received every assistance from the Police Department," said President York assistance that the didn't get and there is a quantity of documents to show that he got all the help he asked for. by Hisgally voting, he must be allowed to complete the act before the process of the court may be executed against partment falled to respond to his "immehately a flood of applications from this and kindred institutions came in and forty-seven pauper immates were registered. The District-Attorney refused to co-operate in presenting these cases to the Grand Jury, motoristanding the demands from this situation that he do so. When Resorted and in some cases commanded the accused to vota. On this corder Goff directed the Grand Jury to invastigate the cases the District-Attorney made no attempt to secure evidence and opposed Chief Deputy Van Duson, who presented the facts. Subscipation disclosed collusion in the case, Justice Bookstaver reversed his decision on the ground that the facts had not been presented to him in the facts had not been presented to him him in the facts had not been presented to him him in the facts had not been presented to him him in the facts had not been presented to him him him him him him him him Dusen, who presented the facts. Sub-nequettly Deputy Atterney-General Hedges took charge of the proceedings; an investigation disclosed collusion in the case, Justice Bookstaver reversed his decision on the ground that the facts had not been presented to him in the first instance, and the Grand Jury indicated all of the accused persons."

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Speaking of colonization Supt. Mc-



Helling Beat Mrs. Martens with Her Little Daughter.

William Helling was before Magistrate Cornell to-day, charged with a crime of a singularly brutal nature. It is alleged that he tied the legs of a little child's mether.

It appears that Helling lives with Mrs. Lizzie Martens at 75 West street. She has a five-year-old daughter, Katie. On Sunday night people living in the house heard the shrill cries of an agonized child mingled with the plercing shreks of a woman.

A moment later Helling burst out of the rooms and went down into the street. Meighbors found Mrs. Martens untying a piece of rope which had seen wound and tied about the legs of her little girl. She said Helling had bound the child's legs together and used the little one as a club to beat her. Little Katie was held in \$500 bail on two charges of assault.

### KNEW YOICE OF SHOOTER

Blind Policeman Fixes Crime or Prisoner Being Tried-Dramatte Court Scene.

The trial of Michael Farelli, the shot Policeman Patrick O'Keefe, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, during a saloon fight, destroying his eyesight, Sept. 3 last, was begun before Judge Cowing, in General

Sessions, this morning.

O'Keefe was led into court this morning by an attendant. The sight of both eyes is gone and he presented a pitiable appearance. A bullet wound through the left lung had made him a physical wreck. He was called as the first witess for the prosecution.

"Well, you cannot see the defendant. Can you say that you can identify him?"
asked Assistant District - Attorney

were both removed." In reply to questions asked by Mr. possible and vote literally early and each certificate the date of the regis-often, if they can do so undetected. If tration with the election and Assembly they are detected and punished they district in which it is presented and Walsh O'Keefe told the story of his entering the saloon to make an arrest for violating the Excise law.

### HB SWORE FOR PAY.

jurer for Welch-Schooled in Testimony

for the inspectors of election. As they receive \$10 for their work at the election to-day that for a consideration of S a and count of the votes, I see no reason against corporations.

of Ernest M. Welch, the lawyer, who lays. The ballot clerks and poll clerks, was indicted last July for subornatio in my judgment, now receive adequate of perjury. It is alleged by Assistant compensation.

District-Attorney John F. McIntyre provision be made for the appointment ter was the organizer of a gang of per jurers whom he used in suits brough sent this department with power upon by him against various corporations. notice to the District-Attorney of the county to present and prosecute in any him of suborning Rink to commit percounty to present and prosecute in any county within the metropolitan election district before any Grand Jury or court having jurisdiction any violation of the provisions of Title Five of the Penal Code or the laws relating to this department. This provision I consider to be most important and vitally necessary to the effective work of this department."

the brewing company.
"I first met Welch," Rink testified to day, "when I replied to an advertise ment for an experienced gripman. Welch old me he wanted me to testify in suits Cullagh's Report and are indigmant at His Charges.

Supt. McCullagh's report drove the Polite Commissioners into a conference to-day. Every member of the Board to-day. The trial will be continued to-morrow. The trial will be continued to-morrow.

## TONS OF VALENTINES.

Unwelcome and Increased His Hurden.

poor letter-carriers.

Heaped on their tables were tons and Heaped on their tables were tons and Lord & Taylor, If any one imagines that St. Vebr. tine is an out of one and he can

quickly become satisfied of als error by tackling a postal man and listening to his talk. The valentine habit is still dear to the heart of the American. There was a huge grist of "comics" this year. These are doubly hard on the postman, for he often gets an extra cursing from the recipient. There were few expensive valentines. Among the "hetter classes" the valen-tine habit has fallen into inoccuous decuetude

### AMALIA KUSSNER ON THE LINER TEUTONIC

A new place of worship is to be provided for the Colostials. The three-sary brick building, if Mott street, assured west for light increastile pre-

B. Altman & Co.

BEDDING DEPARTMENT.

FOURTH FLOOR.

18th STREET SIDE.

Bedsteads and Cribs.

BOX COUCHES and DIVANS.

Mattresses. Feather and Down Pillows and Bolsters

MADE TO ORDER IN ALL SIZES.

In the workrooms, only the better grades of materials are used, and all orders receive the utmost care and attention.

Sale Thursday, February 15th.

50 ENAMELED BEDSTEADS, \$9.00

Value \$12.00

# Le Boutillier Brothers

LADIES COATS & SUITS.

for violating the Excise law.

"I had arrested the defendant," O'Keefe testified, "and was taking him out of the store when I was shot."

"Now, do you know the man who was subsequently arrested and brought to the Police Court, charged with this crime?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"Yes, sir." replied the witness, "I recognized his voice."

Beveral policemen and citizens testified to finding O'Keefe lying unconscious on the floor of the saloon.

Farelli in his own defense said that O'Keefe had insulted and beaten his wife, and during a row that followed he shot the policeman.

The jury was our only a short time and returned a verdict of assault in the first degree. Farrelli was remanded to the Tombs until Monday for sentence.

Ten years is the maximum penalty for the crime.

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\*\*Ladies\*\* Winter Coats, best quality imported Cheviots and Kerseys, blues, blacks and Oxford Greek had insulted and beaten his wife, and during a row that followed he shot the policeman.

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Ladies' Suits, fine quality Chebiots, some all Silk lined; remarkably good value; reduced from \$18.00 and \$25.00

READY-TO-WEAR SKIRTS.

John J. Rink, formerly a gripman. JUST OPENED—Lactes Separative testified before Justice Furaman in the Black Broadcloth of fine quality, pleated Black Broadcloth of fine quality, pleated \$6.75 day he had sworn falsely in suits back, side pleats and flare at bottom, suitably Rink made this admission in the trial lined and bound,

palue \$10.00

West Twenty-third Street.

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 15th & 16th.

Sale of Couch

> Cushions, (Oriental patterns),

\$1.00 & \$1.50

value \$2,00 to \$3.00 each,

# BABY BOY BADLY BURNED

Found Him with Clothes Affame.

Baby Frank Kammer will probably not survive the burns he got this after-Rammer home at 272 Delancey street. He is in Gouverneur Hospital seriously injured.

Baby Frank is two and a half years old. Shortly after noon to-day his mother left him locked in while she went to a nearby market. When she returned his clothes were in flames. He had been playing with matches.

Commander Shaw's Wife Boad.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Mary
Rotts Bhaw, the wife of Gen. A. D.

Advance Spring Styles

Colored Dress Shirts \$1.50.

New figures in Percale-Madras - Oxford - Chebiot Shirtings.

A special line of new patterns in short bosom colored shirts for stout men at \$1.00.

Hackett Carharts Co. BROADWAY Cor. (3th St. Stores. Near Chamber

### **VALENTINE** FAVORS. The Mauser Mfg. Co.



Ave., N. Y.

# Black Dress Goods

Crepons have freshened their hold upon popular favor. Good reason. What other stuff blends serviceableness and elegance so evenly? The Spring crop is rich and abundant. Black is the color motif, and the weave variations are infinite.

English Crepon, pure mohair and wool, eight untranslatable styles, crisply lustrous, 42 in. wide, sold elsewhere at \$1.50; our price \$1.24.

English Crepon, fine mohair and wool, seven puffed and waved effects, 42 in. wide, sold eisewhere at \$1.75; our

Frosted Novelty—surface firmly corded—hard twisted yarn, a steely lustre infuses the ridges, back very strong and mildly fleecy; 47 in. wide, \$2.79.

Voile Crepe, every thread wool, per-fect black: a fair exponent of current textile fashion, 45-in. wide, sold elecwhere at 75c. per yard; our price 39a

### Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Curtains. Off prices. Bought weeks ago. Just de-livered. Escaped the advance. The mill-man would have paid us to rescind. Couldn't. Wanted the Curtains for you. Every pair is a bargain. Renaissance, Point Arabe, Brussels, and Irish Point designs. Be clever and quick or you'll miss these.

\$1.98 for the \$2.50 qualities, \$2.24 for the \$3.00 qualities. \$2.49 for the \$3.25 qualities.

\$2.74 for the \$3.50 qualities. \$3.24 for the \$4.50 qualities. \$3.74 for the \$4.75 qualities.

## 90c. Shirt Waists 49c.

The foreman of his factory demanded more work. Operatives were dawdling. Both realized the demoralizing effect of idling. The snap and ardor of workpeople evaporate easily during dull times. The remedy created these values

Shirt Waists manufactured to keep the machinery going: made of striped and plain corded ginghams, French yoke back, regular 90c. qualities; yours for the bare cost of production—49c.

# Children's Dresses.

Every impulse of expediency and economy should arouse your intensing these garments. They are very tasteful and pretty—carefully made of first-class fabrics. Not old styles—but new ones. The reason with the prices are so much below normal doesn't concern you in the least.

Children's Wash Dresses, made of imported ginghams; deep, full skirts, three styles—trimmed with white pique and fancy washable braid or embroidery adding also guimpe effects, finished with bertha of pique and trimmed with fancy braids. sizes 4 to 14 years, \$4.50 values; at \$2.93.

Children's Sailor Dresses, red and navy serge; sailor collar, chemisette and slaves trimmed with silk soutache braid, full skirt, sizes 4 to 10 years, \$5.50 value; oprice \$3.24.

# \$2.50 Umbrellas \$1.69.

Steel rods, paragon frames, covered with good grade of union tall imported hard wood handles trimmed with sterling silver, silk to and case, sizes and styles for men and women, \$2.50 value; che at \$1.69.

# Women's Shoes.

One of the Shoes this paragraph refers to is within six inches of the paragraph from which these words roll. The writer can see beauty in it. The eral outline, the exterior finish, the interior workmanship—heel, sole, eral outline, the exterior finish, the interior workmanship—heel, sole, to top—every detail represents excellence and stability. Shapeliness, comfort, durability and style are assured. Unflagging American skill and as made them to retail at \$4.00. The Macy policy brings them to you a \$2.99. They are light-weight, have welted soles, diagonal cloth tops, are opera toe.

Women's Cork Sole Shoes—fine Kangaroo calfakin, smart building last—buth and lace—proof against cold, water, heat and electricity, \$4.00 value; at \$2.50.

### The Sale of Hosiery.

Manufacturers' samples previously described. Monday was not less enough to sell them all. Ten hours of business without a break failed to exhaust the offerings. Tuesday was continuously stormy. That's wh we can repeat the fargains.

Women's cotton, fast black, fine gauge, unbleached split, all white or black feet; also extracted polka-dotted effects; both kinds have high-spliced heels and toes; value 30c., our 19c. price----- 19c Women's lisle thread, Richelieu and 

For Children.

Cotton, fast black, full regular made, tinely ribbed, double knees, heels and toes; usual 19c. values, our 12c

Cotton, fast black with split soles plain black and fancy stripes, death heels and soles; value 25c. 15c 

For Men.

Women's lisle thread, black legal plain, Richelieu and Rombou ribbed, unbleached split selection of fancy ribbed lisle with white the heels and toes; 45e. value, and toes; 45e.

Men's Mackintoshes. - Annez. Suggested by the rain that thwarted trade yesterday. The sun may burst out as you read these lines, but remember how capricious the We have Mackintoshes for well weather can be, and buy a Mackin-

Men's Mackintoshes, double-breasted, tan covert, velvet collar, cut long and full, guaranteed waterproof, at \$2.98. Men's Mackintoshes, double-breasted black and blue tricot and cheviot, vel-vet collar, cut full and long, \$7.49.

Men's Mackintoshes, double-breasted black and blue fine wool cheviot. vel-vet collar, cut extra full, \$13,00 value, at \$9.99.

Men's Mackintosh Ragians, Oxford gray cheviot, velvet collar, an ultra style, \$16.00 value; our price \$12.48.

Women's Mackintonher

Women's Mackintoshes, would mere, double-texture, velvet as two capes, at \$2.99.

Women's Mackintoshes, wood mere, double-texture, double-texture, double-bridge one cape, velvet coller, \$5.59.

Women's Mackintoshes, wool mere, double-texture, valvet one cape cut very full, \$5.98.

Misses' Mackintoohes, wo double-texture, two capa-lar, all sizes, \$2.39.

#### Complete Knowledge. (From the Lyan (Mass.) Item.)

People expect an editor to know a great the aid of a good reference library. Such